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THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGE

GANS DEFENDER

Negro Soldiers.

Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 13.-Joe Gans,

Thinks Preacher Wrong.

as to the fairness and good feeling which the president has always displayed to the

Other Negroes Think Same.

eople and when a colored man does any

velt is right and he is a friend of our race. It is my hope that Mr. Brooks' remarks will be ignored by not only the white people of the country, but the col-

ored people as well. Our people have enough burdens to carry without being

held back by injurious remarks such as Mr. Brooks is credited with having ut-

AFTER BOTH TITLES.

Schaefer to Challenge Both Hoppe

and Sutton.

means a continuance of big match games between the leading experts throughout the billiard season. Willie Hoppe and George Sutton are the present respective holders of the 18.1 and 18.2 emblems. It is for the latter title that they will play in this city Dec. 18. Both players are now in honders.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS.

Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Colorado Midland

Railway.

One fare plus \$2 for round trip. Limit sixty days. Stopovers. Call at Mid-land ticket office for full particulars.

in hard practice.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Jacob Schaefer, the

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

DENVER PLANS

Secretary Jenkins Says This Takes Issue With Eliot on Bru-Year's Bowling Congress Will be Record Breaker.

> BY A. L. JENKINS, Secretary W. B. C.

With the annual tournament of the Western Bowling congress to be held in this city next March, an impetus will be given the bowling game in Colorado that have never before been equaled.

Already many of the local clubs are fig-ring on their chances in the big event, and at, this early date are getting them-selves in condition to show their best

It is safe to say that on the opening day

Many Colorado teams outside of Denver sonal encounter and a contest. will undoubtedly take an active part in the tourney. Longmont, Greeley, Love-land, Ault. Boulder, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salida and many other towns are coming much interested and will very likely be represented.

Success at Salt Lake.

Outside of Colorado the interest is grow-Ing daily. The successful meet at Salt Lake City last March has given the Western Bowling congress a firm foothold in the sporting world and bowlers all over

It is already estimated that the Denver prize list will reach at least \$5,000, which fact alone will insure a representative gathering of bowlers from all over the

The Western Bowling congress points with pride to its record at Salt Lake City. Its prize list was at least fifty per cent better than those of the National tourneys in comparison with the number of contestants taking part. The W. B. C. pays all prizes within twenty-four hours after the event closes in which they are won. The W. B. C. will continue to carry out this policy in the future as in the past.

Loveland; Friday, Dec. 14, Greeley; Saturday, Dec. 15, Ault, returning to Denver Sunday morning. The team will be made up from the following list of play-made up from Warriner, Jenkins and Lyman.
When this team returns another quinter Mauff, McGinnis, Barks, over the wire,

will start on a souther ntour, making Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salida and pos-sibly Breckenridge, Victor and Cripple

MICHIGAN RUBS IT IN ON MINNESOTA AGAIN

(Minneapolis Journal.) Chicago-bound train and rode unmolested until a town about 100 miles outside the city was reached. Here the baggage-smasher caught them and demanded to know what they were doing.

'We are going to Chicago," said the

here, cap," replied one of the stu-

A grim smile stole over the face of the dred sports-tut, tut,

baggageman. "Come in here if you want to work." was the next command.

Then the luckless lads entered the car. It was a "light night," but there was a heavy assortment of trunks piled up at one end of the car. The baggagesmasher set the gophers to hauling down the trunks and piling them up at the other end of the car. When they were piled up nicely he had them moved back. All night long the train roared through "Come in here if you want the next command. All night long the train roared through the darkness and the gophers piled trunks until their backs were breaking. The baggage-smasher sat and watched them

that same grim smile. The train reached Chicago in the morning with the Minnesotans still piling trunks. It rolled into the station and the baggageman pulled open the door.

"Now you fellows hike," he ordered. "I

ticed a frat pin on the vest of the bag- any other old peril that happens to be Say, what university did you attend?" The baggageman smiled again, broadly halls of Harvard.

this time. He shifted his pipe and remarked: "Michigan, '99."

Thus was the row of wolverine and go-pher of 1903 avenged. Michigan had rubbed it in on Minnesota again.

JIMMY COLLINS BUCKS.

Boston Leader Refuses to Stand for

Proposed Trade. something to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard but one side of the question. But now,

CHANGE IN FIRM.

The firm of Friedman & Jacobs, doing office. usiness as the Parisian Tailors, next oor to Wilson hotel, has dissolved. C. riedman will continue the business.

GYM BAGLEY TO BIG TOURNEY HARVARD'S PREXY

tality of Modern College Sports.

BY GYM BAGLEY.

President Eliot has again attacked football, baseball and other college sports in which the element of brutal contest renders them dangerous to limb and even to life .- News Item.

An Open Letter to President Eliot.

Dear President Eliot: If you will pardon the presumption in a poor chron-icler of brutal sports to thus addressing one of your exalted station, I would of the big tourney Coliseum hall will be packed to overflowing with the bowlers and their friends, and those who are fortunate to be in attendance will witness exhibitions of skill that will be a revelation. I would fain respectfully call your attention to the national necessity of football, baseball, boxing, wrestling and all spects that and all sports that demand rough per-

I grant you, freely and without re-serve, sufficient love of your race and national spirit not to desire the downfall of your country and the ignominious scattering of its people. (Nix. Bo; wait.)

Has it never occurred to you, President Eliot, why the cycles of time turn one great people back and roll another forward? Why Athens and Rome fell? It surely must. What holds the many the country recognize the fact that the tournament in Denver next spring will British few? How came it that the Jap a great factor in deciding the national walloped the everlasting daylight out of the Russian?

Lawn Tennis or Ping Pong.

Was it lawn tennis or ping pong? A great teacher, in the beginning of

Another item that appeals to the bowlers is the fact that every dollar paid in as entry money is returned to the contestants in prizes.

In the National or A. B. C. tournaments of the past, fifteen per cent of the money has been deducted from all entry inches and turned into the expense fund. In a number of instances the prizes have been cut twenty per cent before being paid to the winners in the different events.

A great teacher, in the beginning of recorded time, said:

"In the sweat of thy face shait thou eat bread."

But man has frequently made for himself a reprieve from that sentence. He has conned others into doing the sweating for him. When he had to go out into the elements and dig to fill his belly he was strong of limb and quick of eye. He had to be. When he beof eye. He had to be. When he be-The Western Bowling congress points came wise-as he thought-and lolled

Takes Life Too Easy.

We can't walk three blocks. There are too many trolley cars. Climbing is a lost art since the elevator. There are The famous Garnita City league team is no more stairs. We are losing our teeth also figuring on a series of games in for want of a bone on which to whet Colorado Springs and Pueblo next week. them. Our prepared pap needs no chew-

feed our bellies. Machinery moves for Mr. Lee moved first.

How soon would it be before this condition of life made us a race of puling affeeBT wSUdC-nomoatalcPthegwe-P Gte
The night before the Minnesota-Chicago
game two student followers of the gophers boarded the blind baggage of a
Chicago bound traits veins that compels us to seek in sport that which has become unnecessary in the struggle for bread?

(All right, Bo, make it pie.) The youth with no thought of depriving himself of the luxury of the elevat-What for?" queried th eman in over-s. or the trolley, will run his legs off chasing a baseball. The time is past To see the game, Minnesota against when he has to get his by going abroad "Well, you'll have to walk," retorted the spirit of battle within him is just baggageman. "You freshies can't as happily exercised by downing his

enemy on the football field. dents, "we've just got to get to that game to help root for the bunch. We are Minlocate students, and we'll fight you for a youth may take long walks. He may run about when in the country. He can swing Indian clubs and lift dumb-"We'll help you with the trunks all night if we can ride," offered the other bells. But the awful roughness and inconsiderate force of football and kin-

something to win.

Let one spend an hour in his room swinging Indian clubs and his brother go forth and kill a grizzly. Who of the two feels the better for the exercise? Who of the two is the better man? When you have abolished sports of contest, then, President Eliot, gather think you carned the ride all right."

Just then one of the trunk pilers nohanging around loose looking for a job,

will be looting your bric-a-brac in the And this goes for the faculty at Columbia, too.

LENNOX IS CAPTAIN.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 15.—Tonight William Lennox was elected captain of the Colorado college football team for 1997. He Boston. Mass.. Dec. 14.—While John I. Taylor is in New York trying to make a trade in which Jimmy Collins will cut a figure, Collins has been in Boston waiting for *ews. As soon as Collins hears what is to be done with him he will probably have something to say that might make the fans sit up and take notice. Collins left for Buffalo late this afternoon to await developments. He will probably remain in Buffalo until the call for spring practice. Before going he won from Tub Morris by a vote of 8 to 6. make the fans sit up and take notice.

Collins left for Buffalo late this afternoon to await developments. He will probably remain in Buffalo until the call for spring practice. Before going he said: "So the club is going to trade me? When the time arrives I think I will have something to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say on the matter. You know the Boston public has never heard to say the say of the say of

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Auditorium Roller Rink for nice



Bellfield Bangle, Imported Collie.

The above is a photo of Dr. W. M. Waddell's Bellfield Bangle, an imported collie which is considered one of the best dogs in her class in America. Bellfield Bangle was whelped in Scotland March

Checkerboard as Numbered for



Place black men on squares 1 to 14. Place white men on squares 21 to 32. Blacks always move first at the com-

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Game No. 261-Double Corner. P. J. Lee We don't have to move any more to south Tacoma. Wash., vs. George Miller 22-18 12-19 8-11 23-16 30-26(1) 10-15 2-6 27-24 26-22 9-14 9-13A 25-22 24-20 11-15

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black, vs. Alvin R. Smith. Played acro 23—18 32—27 30—26 27—24 15—10 19—15

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A.—1-5 instead of this would have saved my brain from working overtime. B.—27-14, 20-27 32-23 wins for white, but he didn't see it until afterward, although I had a "hunch" I was to the end of my

Team That Beat Utah Selects Next
Year's Leader.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 15.—Tonight William Lennox was elected captain of the 18— 9 5—14 27—24 3— 7 26—22 17—26 Game No. 365.—John Steele, Springfield Jass., vs. H I. Meade. Lake Beulah

players as in last game. moved first:

FOR AUTO OWNERS

Nerve Specialist Says Motor Speeding Causes Loss of Memory.

Dr. L. P. Clark, is authority for debiting two new prospective plagues to the automobile. He says that speedy motoring causes loss of memory and alcoholism. This is not so hard to believe if the alco-This is not so hard to believe if the alco-holism is conceived as coming first. After it has arrived most drivers forget not only the roads, but the rules of them. Alco-holism has been blamed to everything, even to religion and good nature, and Dr. Clark is not so rough on the motor car, after all.

injurfous effect, but it is better not to have the wheels washed when the tires are deflated, lest the water carry some Mr. J. R. Smith, one of The Herald tourney bunch, recently visited Manti, grit to the inside of the tires.

Conformably to the Spencerian definition in general, the motor Utah, where he mei a number of checker enthusiasts. A total of forty games were tion of evolution in general, the motor Will Tour State.

Denver bowlers are beginning to realize the importance of the coming event. Teams are being organized to tour the state in the interests of the tourney, and from now until March 1 an active campaign will be waged. The first team to paign will be waged. The first team to be progressing from a tourney player by a score of 37 to 1 and 2 drawn. The player scoring the only will lost by 7 to 1 and no draws.

Our ingenuity is putting us very much of the world? If it is understood that Mr. Smith has challenged Hugh Mackean to play for the Utah championship and the articles will probably be drawn and money post-bed Utah championship and the articles will probably be drawn and money post-bed within for thouse are played, which resulted in favor of our tourney player by a score of 37 to 1 and 2 drawn. The player by a score of 37 to 1 and 2 drawn. The player by a score of 37 to 1 and 2 drawn. The player by a score of 37 to 1 and 2 drawn. The player by a score of 37 to 1 and 10 drawn. The player by a score of 37 until it seems as if motor cars are to fall into two main classes, the full fledged touring car of from thirty to sixty horsepower, and the fish-tall or turtle-back runabout of from fifteen to forty horsepower, with only buckboards and a cou-ple of others in the gasoline field to represent the little runabout classes of yore, besides the electric buggles for the town

use of physicians and ladies.

Calling a new device a "freak." and prophesying its failure, is a mighty perilous indulgence, but several-novelties in cars made their debut at the show of the Automobile club which provoked experts to remark. "That won't do." Sometimes things called "freaks" become standards later on, but few seem venturesome enough nowadays to buy a radical departure in the automobile line, and the row of the innovator is a hard one to hoe, unless it happens that the prestige of a big and reputable firm is behind the innovation. As a matter of candid fact, the experts found considerable "junk" at

Colonel George Pope, who is chairman of the show committee of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, tere and owns an unknown number of cars, rides a bicycle every day that is

This year has witnessed a surprising number of new firms entering the auto-mobile industry. Some are well backed financially and will no doubt endeavor to make first class cars, but the scrap heap of a new automobile factory is a vora-cious creature. To others, the slang cious creature. To others, the slang query, "Where do you get off?" would seem to be immediately appropriate. They would be hard put to it if demand was made upon them to show the factory be-

QUEER FREAK OF NEW RULES. Willie Heston battled through four + years of line plunging football with-out ever being laid out. He was the center of Michigan's mightiest scoring machines and stood the brunt of the most flerce battles Michigan has ever engaged in. Yet in the first game he plays in under the new rules he breaks both legs. Joe Curtis went through three of those years as did Heston. Under the new rules he breaks his leg in a scrub game. This is mentioned merely as an addit. ity. It does not prove anything. Game No. 266-Laird and Lady. Same players as in last game. Mr. Meade moved

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Game No.

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29-25 16-20 3-7 5-9 7-2

25—22 14—17 21—14 9—25 29—22 5— 9 26—22 6—10 15— 6 Garretson, Sheridan, Wyo., vs. S. A. De Vaney, Olive, Wash. Mr. Garretson moved first.

Desky's Clothing Sale now on.

Drawn 15-22 23-19 26-17 16-23 1-10 27-18 31-27 12-16 10-15 32-27 30-26A 16-19 7-10 20-16 26-22 11-20 5-9 18-11 Game No. 267—Second Double Corner, John Steele, Springfield, Mass., vs. C. E. Welen, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Steele moved 27—24 6—10 17—14 10-17 22-6 13—17
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Drawn A-I saw the win here.

B.—The only move to win at this style Game No. 270-Double Corner. Same

Game No. 270—Double Corner. Same players as in the last game. Mr. De Vaney moved first.

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4-8 1-5 7-10 7-11 16-23
18-9 18-9 14-7 22-18 Drawn 268-Double Corner. Same in last game. Mr. Welen Game No. 271 .- Defiance. son, Sheridan, Wyo., blacs, Meade white. 11-15 32-28 15-24 28-19 6-9 22-18 4-8

DISAPPOINTMENT OF ROOSEVELT HURT M'GOVERN

Prize Fighter Thinks President After Being Defeated by Young How Johnny Garrels of Mich-Did Right in Dismissing Corbett He Rapidly Went Down the Line.

BY GEORGE SILER.

hampion lightweight fighter of the world, Poor Terry McGovern, only 27 years has come forth as a defender of Presiand 9 months old and an inmate of an dent Roosevelt in the stand taken by the chief executive on the dismissal of the belligerent negroes of the Twenty-fifth infantry after the Brownsville riots.

Gans is proud of his race and in his own way is a great worker for the uplifting of his people. This statement may sound strange when it is pointed out that Joe is a prize fighter by profession, but in his work for the betterment of his people Joe Gans' profession is only the means for an end. There is hardly a worthy society for the helping of the Negro race in this whole United States that Gans does not contribute to in a financial way. The lightweight champion block for his opponents, so it must

Negro race in this whole United States that Gans does not contribute to in a financial way. The lightweight champion has his failings, chief among which is gambling, but he has never been known to refuse a call for financial aid from the refu

workers in the negro's cause.

It is this trait of racial pride in the makeup of Joe Gans that causes him to take more than a passing interest in the Proposition of the cause lost his first fight to Corbett on Nov. 28, Brownsville affair and the attitude of the president, as well as in the criticisms made on the president. 1901, in the second round, but received no punishment worth mentioning.

Punch on Jaw Did It.

A punch on the jaw sent him to the When Gans arrived in Tonopah a few days ago to start training for his comcanvas and when he arose he received another blow on the same spot, which days ago to start training for his coming contest with Kid Herman, he nad with him a clipping from a New York paper, in which was a bitter arraignment of the Rev. W. H. Brooks, Negro pastor of St. Mark's church, in Fifty-third street, New York, because of the pastor's attack on the president for his attitude in the Brownsyille affair. Caps was greatly put him out of the running. The punishment he sustained in that contest did not affect him in the least, but the fact he was defeated and lost the championship, on which he set great store, did. That defeat did more to the Brownsville affair. Gans was greatly exercised over the sermon delivered by the Rev. Brooks and upheld the scorching unbalance his mind than did all the punishment that he received in all of his battles combined.

He brooded and brooded over that setback. He considered it a scratch victory and the quickness of it, presumably was but when sixteen months. given the colored preacher by the New York writer In discussing the Brooks sermon and the Brownsville affair, Gans

"No colored man who has acquainted himself with the facts of the trouble at Brownsville and who has ordinary intelligence, can take exception to President ably, was, but when sixteen months later Corbett repeated the trick at San Francisco in eleven rounds he thought Roosevelt's action in the cases of the soldiers. The people who say that Mr. Roosevelt acted unfairly in this matter because the soldiers of the Twenty-fifth were colored men, should be enlightened differently. He, however, would not credit Corbett being his superior and the more he thought of the defeats administered by the Denver lad the more he brooded over them. Misery, it is said, loves company. And misery seeks forgetfulness in the flowing bowl and people of my race. Any man with the ordinary amount of brains and not burother dissipations.

Career as a Bantam.

dened with prejudice knows that Presi-dent Roosevelt would have taken just the same action had the Twenty-fifth been made up of white men instead of Some say hard training and hard fights are accountable for McGovern's present unfortunate condition, but brooding over his two defeats and try-"I have talked with a great many of my own people since Mr. Brooks has taken it on himself to attack President Roosevelt, and with but one or two executions all have expressed themselves as at the Lenox club, New York, the night ceptions all have expressed themselves as dead against the sentiments that Mr. Brooks expressed in his foolish sermon. "Now it may seem funny for me, a prize fighter, to be criticising a minister of the gospel, but I have always taken an active interest in the welfare of my fastest and most terrific fighter of his weight and inches this country ever produced. Terry was a bantam in those thing to injure the standing of our race I shall always resent it. Mr. Brooks, I should judge, is one of those men who lets his desire for attracting to himself days, and exactly six months after he beat Haley he knocked out Pedlar Palmer at Tuckahoo, N. Y., in the first round. The battle was for the world's bantamweight championship, and at which I officiated as referee.

'If Mr. Brooks would devote his time "If Mr. Brooks would devote his time to helping the innocent men of the Twenty-fifth to get back into the service and erase the blot from the record of the regiment, instead of creating more sentiment against the colored soldiers, he would be spending his time to some adventige. He posed as the champion in that division only four months, during which he cleaned up every little fighter that had the courage to oppose him. On Jan. 9, 1900, he moved up into the vantage,
"Mr. Brooks has not the support of the featherweight division as a champion colored people of the country. He has no right to criticise the president, and he is not upheld in his action. Mr. Rooseaspirant and won the title by defeating

George Dixon in eight rounds. Knocked George Dixon Out.

He knocked out the colored lad, but O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, tossed up the sponge in token of defeat before the referee could toll off the required ten seconds. Tom did this to prevent the fight being recorded as a knockout, but the battle went down in ring history as a K. O. Terry then went down the line, beat-

ing every one. He was then a well-

behaved boy and, to the best of my knowledge, strictly temperate. I re-member the night, in Chicago, that he knocked out Eddy Santry in the fifth wizard, is soon to challenge for both the round, and a number of his admirers 18.1 and 18.2 world's championship billiard were opening wine but Towns were opening wine, but Terry could not emblem. The announcement will send a be induced to touch a drop of could not thrill through the billiard world, for it a two-hour drinking session Sam Harris, Terry's manager, who looked after his interests, must have known his condition when they matched, or rather permitted, him to engage in fights with Murphy, Nelson, Britt and Corbett. Fortunately for all concerned, he escaped injury in those contests and this must be attributed to his wonderful vitality. Terry was an honor to the game, and the pity is there are not more like he was before he went

Denver University Decides to Try Him for Another Season-Promises Winner.

Denver, Dec. 15.-It has been definitely decided that Coach J. P. Koehler of the University of Denver will return next season to continue the good work which season to continue the good work which he accomplished the past football season. Announcement to this effect was made at a banquet tenderd by the Athletic association at the Brown Palace hotel Monday night the football players who made their monogram by taking part in two or more games. At the banquet Coach Koehler announced that he would gladly return next season and declared that he sincerely be-

season and declared that he sincerely be-lieved that he would be able to turn out a championship eleven unless the strength of the opposing elevens was 50 per cent greater than it was the past Koehler stated that he could

Coach Koehler stated that he could have his choice of several other coaching positions, including that at Indiana, where a successor for Jimmy Sheldon must be found. Koehler, however, announced that the prospects at Denver university looked too bright to consider any other coaching position.

Under his present contract Koehler will remain in Denver to coach the basket. remain in Denver to coach the basket-ball, track and baseball teams, as well as to complete his year as instructor in the academic department at University

SALT LAKE Turf Exchange California and Eastorn Races. Direct

igan Made Young Couple Happy for Life.

To the spectators who throng the bleachers and side lines at every collegiate football game, the gridiron sport is one long series of scrimmages, runs and asylum for the insane. It hardly seems kicks, made in more or less futile at-

while the lady who wore the diamond ring desired to wait a few months. Long and earnestly had the two discussed the question of "when," and so were they contending when they went to the football

The Girl Is Game.

"I'll tell you," said the man, "if Michigan wins we'll be married tonight. If O. S. U. wins, I'll wait until you are

The girl was a loyal Ohio State rooter and agreed to the proposition. Through out the game the man rooted for the Wolverines, and just as ardently did the girl shout for O. S. U. Back and forth the two teams surged over the field. Michigan scored and the man was jubilant. O. S. U. likewise scored and the girl shrieked with delight. The score was tied. Then Johnny Garrels prepared to try for a goal from the field. In tense silence the man and woman watched the preparations. The ball was passed. Gar rels drew back his good right leg. As the pigskin flew through the air, the man

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